

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
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Calvin H. Robinson — Editor and Publisher

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WITH OTHER EDITORS

HIT CAUSES OF COMMUNISM

(Milwaukee Journal)

There are two ways to defeat communism—by war or by helping build the kind of world that gives communism nothing to feed and grow on.

James P. Warburg, banker and sharp observer of world affairs, is afraid that there is a trend in American policy that puts so much emphasis upon military armament against the threat of Russia that the ultimate result may be to rule out any solution to the problem of Russia except war.

Mr. Warburg's fear has some justification. The fact that we and our allies need to be strong militarily is self-evident. But there are growing among us who seem to think arms are enough. They see communism as a demon—something that needs only to be destroyed by war to make the world a safe place in which to live. Communism is a demon, all right. But it is the manifestation of deep problems—problems of poverty, oppression, disease and starvation in many parts of the world. If communism and Communists were wiped out overnight, the problems of the world would create something just as dangerous to take their place.

Military defeat of Soviet Russia would not remove the problems. But concerted, sympathetic, intelligent efforts to bring economic development and social reform to backward peoples of the world would help wipe out the problems and so reduce the threat of Soviet Russia by reducing the areas into which communism could spread.

It is not enough to hate communism and to arm against Russia. These are necessary, but they are negative. They can lead only to war or to an economy resting almost entirely on military production, something which in time would bring the economic collapse Marxism predicts.

Our real weapons against communism are freedom, justice, opportunity, a decent standard of living. They are dynamic, positive things. If we can achieve these things in some measure they will escape communism. If we can retain and strengthen our own hold on these advantages and, above all, keep from betraying the principles that make America great, we increase our relative strength over Russia.

John Foster Dulles, Republican and promoter of a bipartisan foreign policy, touched on this theme the other day. He said: "If we go ahead—not worrying about whether Russia is going to like it or not, but worrying whether we have the moral, ideological, national unity and world opinion, then the Russians will be insignificant, as they were at San Francisco (when they were over-whelmingly voted down on the Japanese peace treaty)."

Arms races and strength are a short-term means of avoiding war, but still of eventual war unless we simultaneously build a healthier world in which war is less of a temptation.

WHERE EISENHOWER STANDS

(New York Times)

General Eisenhower at this moment is in a position where he can scarcely get his hair cut or take a day off with a head cold without causing speculation as to his real motives and intentions. But he is entitled to be believed when he says he did Saturday, that he has "no political aspirations" and puts his job ahead of "any political or partisan leanings."

His present errand is necessary and logical. He could not comfortably come home during the MacArthur investigation or even during the recent session of Congress. There was always the chance that some committee might summon him to waste valuable hours on Capitol Hill—or perhaps more than waste them, for we have legislators who would be glad to place any American active in the international scene from 14 to 17 communist jets. One

The Letter Box

Mr. Calvin Robinson, Editor:

I thought the following article on fighting inflation would be of interest at this time. It is from a recent issue of The American Banker.

R. L. BURKE.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Speaking here to the Iowa Bankers Association convention today, Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of Finance, New York University, said that the best way for bankers to fight inflation was to continue to use restraint in their loans and do everything they could to encourage thrift among individuals.

Upon the decisions and actions of leaders in Government, the labor and banking will depend whether the present emergency will lay the foundation for a better world or whether the achievements of the last two centuries will be lost. One can people that estimate rests on the of the present emergency is that of protecting the integrity of the dollar. This involves the protection of the savings of many millions of persons, and to a considerable extent the economic security of most of the people of the country, especially those of advanced years. Events of the last few years have proven Congress and the Government have been in a position to yield to pressure groups.

"In the struggle to protect the integrity of the dollar the banker can play a most important role. This becomes evident if one analyzes the principal functions of the banks. As the custodians of the liquid assets of the nation, they are channels through which new deposits, purchasing power, are created either by loans or investments. They are providers of marginal and seasonal working capital for industry and commerce. . . . The prime responsibility of the banker is to do everything in his power to maintain the integrity of the dollar. To win the 'cold war' against international communism at the expense of the purchasing power of the dollar would be indeed an empty victory."

SUMMARY OF EDITORIAL OPINION ON NAMING OF ENVOY TO OTTAWA:

Ashland (Wis.) Press: The direct diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, undoubtedly strengthen the forces opposing world communism.

Chattanooga News-Free Press: President Truman has committed an unpardonable offense against the 50 million Protestants of America and has done the nation as a whole a grave injury.

Cleveland Plain Dealer-Gen. Clark at Vatican City will no more be a representative to the Catholic church as a religious body than the ambassador to Britain is a representative to the Church of England, or any of our commissioners in Germany are representatives to the Lutheran church.

Dallas Morning News: Something is to be said for the Truman action. The News has opposed diplomatic representation at the Vatican on the church-state issue. . . . the psychological effect on the huge bloc of Roman Catholics on both sides of the iron curtain may be beneficial.

Louisville Times: Mr. Truman knows that there are about twice as many Protestant voters in this country as there are Catholics. The Times thinks he has acted strictly upon a conviction that, politics aside, the United States needs an ambassador at the Vatican. Mr. Roosevelt sent Mr. Taylor to the Vatican in a troubled time, not long after the outbreak of war in Europe. This fact clearly justified the appointment. Will anybody contend 1951 is an untrodden year?

Memphis Commercial Appeal: President Truman's appointment is thoroughly wise and in order.

Minneapolis Tribune: If the American people should be rent for a long time by sectarian controversy, the struggle against communism would be adversely rather than helpfully affected by the Clark appointment.

New York Herald Tribune: A strong case can be made out for establishing regular diplomatic relations between the United States and Vatican City. . . . The fact remains that Mr. Truman's manner of doing it was extremely inept.

New York Post: The terrible consequences of the appointment is to revive ancient passions and old issues at a time when such conflict can only bring meriment to the Kremlin.

New York Times: President Truman has made a difficult and politically courageous decision. . . . The value of this diplomatic link is in its great practical possibilities. . . . The Vatican is one of the great listening posts in the world, a unique center of social and political information.

New York World-Telegram: The American tradition of separation of church and state is fundamental. . . . (The president) has created an issue which divides the country. He has done it in a way to produce the maximum of heat and the minimum of light. It is to be hoped our citizens can consider this problem as Americans, not as sectarian partisans.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: President Truman has again shown his political courage as well as his talent for leading the country. . . . His next hope that the president's decision will not have a divisive effect at a time when unity is essential to the preparation of effort. It won't if Americans of all faiths will consider the issue from a practical rather than from an exclusively religious or emotional viewpoint.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: This sudden blow at the wall which the founding fathers raised between church and state is unnecessary and unwelcome.

Washington Star: President Truman's decision to appoint an ambassador to the Vatican is a bold and highly provocative stroke of statesmanship.

Washington Star: Nothing that this country could do would make the Vatican any more opposed to communism than it is now. And if the difference between anticommunism and precommunism among Europe's masses is influenced at all by the precise status of our relations with Vatican City, that difference will be hard to discern. Mr. Truman has made a mistake.

Big Three foreign ministers open talks in Paris.

William and Mary gains recognition with 20-12 victory over University of Pennsylvania.

DiSalle says price controls may last until 1953.

Nehru says he favors the aims of Western powers, but not methods.

Stassen says he will not support Taft for GOP nomination.

Six more killed on state highway last week-end.

Armistice Day.

Evergreen, Nov. 6. Mrs. M. L. Hudson is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. H. G. Barsham, of Lynchburg spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Paulette and son, Kernit.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Emma Thomas Tuesday night.

Mrs. T. E. Inge and daughter, Audrey spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Garrett.

Z. V. Harvey and J. R. Hamilton are on the sick list this week. Deepest sympathy is extended to C. W. Carrio and family.

Mrs. O. C. Paulette is spending a few days this week with her son, J. E. Paulette, of Madison Heights. Her daughter-in-law is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Harris spent Sunday evening at Spout Spring.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawk and family and Eva Martin, of Hixburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Franklin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farrar and girls spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fielder, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamlin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Craine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Paulette, of Richmond spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martin, of Gladstone spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and son, Julian spent Sunday evening in Farmville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

PAMLIN VICINITY:

Pf. William Glover Baldwin is home on a furlough from Fort Hood, Texas. He has to report to California Nov. 28 for overseas duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Baldwin.

Those who called to see Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hubbard over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hubbard, Mrs. Ora Dowdy, Lois Hubbard, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Margaret Halley, Mrs. Flossie Woodridge and Mrs. Emmett Beames.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy Almond, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cumby, of Crewe called to see Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cumby over the week-end.

Jimmie Slayton and friend from Danville; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Penley, from Blackstone and Mrs. William Dickerson all called to see Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tolley during the week-end.

Miss Ethora Glover spent Saturday in Farmville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kowalsky and daughter, Barbara Fay, of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Layne and daughter, Gayle were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Baldwin.

Miss Mildred Slayton spent the week-end with her parents.

Charlie Williams celebrated his birthday Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and Sam Edwin, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryant, of Cullen; Gene Farwell, of Lynchburg; Paul Garrette, of Richmond; Hilda McPhillips of Prospect; Robert Lewis, of Blackstone; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meadows, Barbara and Naomi Meadows.

Miss Alice Davis spent Monday night with Miss Bessie Ann Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Embra Davis and family spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Walker, of Burkeville. Mrs. J. C. Walker, of Burkeville, Mrs. N. H. Roach and daughter, Mary Lee, of Vinton; Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwell and son, James Allen and John Garrette all called to see Mrs. Green Garrette and son, Rupert Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Hodges and daughter, Shirley called to see Mrs. Green Garrette Monday evening.

Mrs. Green Garrette spent Monday with Mrs. G. W. Glover, of Evergreen.

Rocks, Nov. 5. Farmers have started stumping trees for the market when it opens.

A number of the patrons attended a P.T. A. meeting at Pamplin Monday night.

Quite a few from here attended a Halloween entertainment at the Pamplin school Wednesday night. Several won prizes.

Cassie Baldwin was the supper

guest of Mrs. Lizzie Robinson and Mrs. L. M. Southall Thursday.

Edward Ranson and Cassie Baldwin attended the Sunday School planning meeting at Eden Church on Thursday night.

Robert Roach took his son, Johnny to Lynchburg Thursday for another check-up.

Everyone is glad Johnny is able to go to school. He is doing well at school.

Mrs. Toby Inge was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. D. R. Inge, Cassie Baldwin, and Mrs. S. C. Ranson attended the W. M. U. mission study clinic Friday evening at Providence Church at Red House.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson spent an afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Dickerson last week.

L. K. Almond is not so well. Katherine Ranson celebrated her birthday last week.

Mrs. Maude Ranson has returned home after spending ten days in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ranson and family.

M. H. Marks had his children with him Sunday for his birthday.

Rhony Wilson has a new car.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Joach to Lynchburg Sunday night to take their daughter, Mary Willie to have her tonsils removed today.

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Christmas savings checks this year may set a record.

Democrats win important election in Philadelphia, breaking long Republican power in that city.

Hopewell votes for a \$550,000 bond issue.

Auriol and Churchill call for Big Three talks with Stalin.

Senator Taft outlines farm policy and urges South to vote Republican in address at Biloxi.

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